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R. R. TIME TABLE

Frisco Time Card.

TRAINS DEPART.

No. 182, Passenger.....12:30 p. m.
No. 180, Mixed.....3:05 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

No. 183, Mixed.....10:10 a. m.
No. 181, Passenger.....2:50 p. m.

Train 182 makes connection at Hinton for points North and South arrive at Kansas City 5 p. m., Fort Scott 2:10 p. m., Pittsburg 4 p. m., Joplin 5:10 p. m. and Oklahoma points. Train 180 connects at Pleasanton for Kansas City and for points in Oklahoma, Texas and to the southeast. GEO. B. CONOVER, Agent

Missouri Pacific Time Card.

NORTH BOUND, ST. LOUIS AND E. C.

No. 208 Leaves.....11:55 a. m.
No. 210 Leaves.....10:28 p. m.
No. 206 Leaves.....8:40 a. m.

WEST BOUND, FT. SCOTT CENTRAL.

No. 407 Leaves.....1:45 p. m.
No. 409 Leaves.....5:50 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 209 Arrives.....5:30 a. m.
No. 207 Arrives.....12:48 p. m.
No. 205 Arrives.....10:50 p. m.

EAST BOUND, FT. SCOTT CENTRAL.

No. 408 Arrives.....11:45 p. m.
No. 410 Arrives.....10:07 p. m.

H. A. BAILEY, AGT.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

Electricity, telephones, airplanes and all the wonderful inventions of this scientific age seemed impossible a few years ago. But it seems there is nothing so impossible but what some scientist will discover the means of accomplishment. Prof. Emerson has now discovered a preparation which will really grow hair. Iowa people are amazed and astounded by Emerson's new discovery for the hair. Emerson said that one bottle of his new discovery would grow a full head of hair and restore gray or faded hair to its natural color. The people did not believe him. It was too much to expect and too good to be true. They had tried all the highly advertised hair restorers and had always been disappointed and they could not believe one bottle would really grow a full head of hair. But now comes the most startling part of all—for Emerson proved it—yes, absolutely proved it. What do you think he did? He made the bold and remarkable statement that he would give five dollars to any person who used one bottle of his new discovery and failed to secure a new and satisfactory growth of hair. The people were astounded by the unheard of offer, but they knew Emerson was financially responsible and would do as he agreed if it cost him his fortune.

Thousands bought bottles of his new discovery, though most of them had little faith and expected to be paid five dollars for using the bottle of new discovery. Out of the first thousand bottles sold only seven claimed they were not entirely satisfied, and they immediately received the five dollars without question. The rest of them were overjoyed to find that Emerson's New Discovery had really promoted a new and steady growth of hair. What is this remarkable new discovery? Emerson won't tell, and chemists have tried to analyze it and have failed to find out what it is. Emerson asks us to publish this same offer to the readers of this paper. He states that with every bottle of his new discovery, the price of which is \$1, he will send a written agreement to pay you five dollars if you are not entirely satisfied with the result when is invariably a new head of healthy, vigorous hair. The new discovery is not sticky, oily or greasy and is very pleasant to use. This is the most remarkable offer ever made by a responsible firm, such as the Emerson Chemical Co., which is backing Emerson in his offer. Just send a \$1 bill (money order not necessary) to the Emerson Chemical Co., Scottsbluff, Neb., and secure a bottle of the New Discovery and the agreement to pay you \$5 or grow a full head of hair with only one bottle of this new discovery.

COMING HOME.

MANY FORMER RESIDENTS OF THE
STATE SEND WORD THAT THEY
ARE COMING BACK.

The "home coming" crusade to bring back to Missouri the thousands who have been lured away to states South, West and North and to faraway Canada by exaggerated tales of prosperity supposed to exist there, which is advocated by Labor Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller, is fastly developing into a reality and only needs the active and hearty cooperation of the present inhabitants of the state to make the move a general success.

The first publicity given to Hiller's crusade was only last Sunday in all of Missouri's leading papers, but over such a wide spread territory do they circulate that Tuesday letters began pouring into the Bureau of Labor Statistics from points hundreds of miles away in all directions from absent home sick Missourians, voicing the declaration that the movement met with hearty approval and that the writers were willing to "come back home" and start anew in the "land of plenty" if they could only sell their farms for a fair sum.

Each day since then has brought more letters, all expressing the same desire—"the writer wants to come back." One farmer, who emigrated three years ago from a good farm near Wellsville in Montgomery county to Western Texas, advises all Missourians to remain at home in the "best state of them all." In the same strain he writes: "I am coming back home as soon as I can sell my farm for something near what I paid for it. It may not be by January 1, 1911, in time for the grand home coming of Missourians, but I am coming home as soon as I can. It is too hot down here, and it is hard for me to get a paying price for what I raise. Missouri is good enough for me in the future, and I am tired of alkali water. All you Missourians stay where you are and you will be better off."

GOLDEN CITY REUNION.

The Executive Committee of the Golden City Reunion Association, are perfecting arrangements for the eighth annual reunion of old soldiers and old settlers, which is to take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 24th, 25 and 26, 1910. This reunion will be held in Wyatt Park, Golden City, Missouri, one of the finest natural parks in the country. An abundance of shade, plenty of good water and the good order that is maintained at these reunions make it an attractive place to take your family for a short outing. It will be a real pleasure to all who attend the reunion. All kinds of amusements have been provided for and good speakers will address the crowds each day.

For concessions, address James P. Phillips, Jr., Cor. Sec. W. F. Stemmons, President. Dr. J. M. Brooks, Secretary.

THE SAVING OF MANURE.

The saving of manure is a matter which is becoming more and more important for the farmers of Missouri each year. There was a time when manure was of little value so far as the immediate results were concerned, but on most lands that time has long since past. The decreased productivity of our soils under grain and timothy hay farming, together with the great increase in the value of these lands in recent years, demands more careful systems of farm management if these soils are to pay interest on their valuation. In these systems the farmer should figure manure worth at least \$2.00

per ton, and he should get that much or more from it by its proper handling and application. As a matter of fact, a ton of barnyard manure will frequently bring \$3.00 or more in increased crop yields during the years following its application when its benefit can be observed.

Many farmers who feed practically all their crops on farm still get little value from the manure product. Too frequently they feed in a sheltered grove on a well drained hillside where the manure is largely washed away and where such accumulations as occur are in the timber so that little return is secured from them. Again, it is customary to feed around the barn with no protection being given to the manure and it frequently leaches until it loses half its fertilizing value. It is just as necessary therefore, that the manure be properly handled and gotten back on the field where it belongs, as it is that the cattle be fed at all, so far as the keeping up of the land is concerned. The time is upon us on practically all lands in Missouri, when every effort should be made to preserve and to return to the fields, the fertilizing material derived from the crops fed.—M. F. Miller, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S BOOTS.

"It doesn't make no difference how comfortable they looked afore he puts them on, when a fellow gets into someone else's boots he 'most always finds that they've got a few sharp nails in 'em."

So an old philosopher once remarked over his cob pipe. The observation was called forth by the tale that had been going on about him without his taking any active part in it.

But his ears were open to the discussion. One man had said, with a note of envy in his voice: "I'd give a good bit to have a good snug berth like Jamison's. He gets down to his work at nine leaves at four, and does not hurt himself hustling while he is there. And his salary is half as much again as what I get digging from seven to six. Doesn't seem fair, does it?"

Then it was that the old fellow who had listened patiently, spoke. There are always people who seem to have it easier than ourselves. Doubtless you have often thought or spoken much as the complaining one here quoted. Someone else had it easier and got more money out of it. It did not seem fair. And yet if you could put on the other's boots as the old man had it, if you could exchange places and work and salary with him, there is a fair chance that you would soon be glad to cry quits. The boots might look easy enough to any one outside of them, but when you put them on you would feel the nails. No position in the world is perfect, you will find. You get used to the nails in your own boots, or learn to hammer them down so you do not feel them. The best plan is to find the boots that fit you best and keep your eyes off those, ill fitting or not, worn by others.—Ex

County Officers

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